#### AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO TO-NIGHT d. and Sat. Mats., 50c to \$1.50 Nights, 50c to \$2

# MATIC TRIUMPH OF THE CENTURY.

INCIDENTAL AND CHORAL MUSIC BY GEORGE W. CHADWICK.,

Special Grand Opera Orchestra of 32; 220 on
the Stapa. Cost includes Laura Nelson Hall, H.
Cooper Ciffe, Sarah Cowell Le Moyne, Frederic
de Belleville, Edward Mackay, Patricia Collings.

HXTRA MAT. WEI), Washington's Birthday. ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN PRESENTS Edward Lock's (Author of "The Climax") New Comedy,

"The Maestro's Masterpiece"

IN "THE LITTLEST REBEL." RAY COX. YVETTE. CHARLIE OL-OTT. SCHICHTIZS ROYAL MARION-NEDEWELD'S DARWINIAN JOCKEY. WENTWORTH & VESTA. Week EDWARD ABELES

## CASINO

"The End of the World"

SAM DRANE

## GAYETY

The Beauty Trust RICE AND CADY the Germans "ROOT AND FOGLER

### YCEUM Matinoo

ALL THIS WEEK. Ro Advance to Prices Washington's Birthday Matinee. THE DUCKLINGS EXTRA! EXTRA! 5-LICORICE STICKS-5 Best Colored Act on the Stage.

COSMOS CONTINUOUS Matinees, 10c; Evenings, 10c and 20c The 5 Merry Mac Gregors "A Breeze from Bonnie Scotland"

Next Week--Edmond Hayes in the Wise Guy.

Searles & George, "The Cheeky Messenger Joe Goodman, the Ecosmiric Ventriloquist Barle & Bartlett, "O'Brien from Galway," Arthur Leo, World's Dancing Champion, PROGRAMME CHANGED THITISDAY TWO BIG SHOWS EACH WEEK.

### BALTIMORE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

5th Regiment Armory

February 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 1911, From 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Admission, 25c.

Thursday, February 23, 50c. Management

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MARYLAND.

Boston Symphony Orchestra MAX FIEDLER, CONDUCTOR.

NATIONAL THEATER

Tuesday Afternoon, February 21, 4:30 Soloist: ALWIN SCHROEDER, 'Cellist. Seats on sale at Droop's, 13th and G sta.

MAJESTIC 10c and 15c 9th and Pa. avc. nw. Wonderful Bounding-wire Act and Five Others Order Sents Early.

MOVING PICTURES.

#### THE PLAZA 434 NINTH STREET N. W. 12 Noon to 11 p. m. First Shown Biograph, "The Diamond Star,"

Detest. Wallace and Boswell, in Songs.



## VIRGINIA HARRY CHICK

Soloist.

Voice Like "Tinkling Bells"

LITTLE AUDREY,

THE BAST GRAND, 218GS EVERT RIGHT

Hotel Engel Cafe and Restaurant Famous for steaks, chops, and salada. Imported German beers on draft.

other than that kind which inhabit the New Jersey Ave. and C St. Louvre and the Vatican." Her face became momentarily mirth-New Waterproof Maline. him," he continued. "And I suppose the Maline trimming, so fashionable the last straw was when I tried my hand at

fast year, has been revived in this season's hats, and with better results than were experienced last summer.

Pretty this fluffy material certainly is and in millinery it has the added merit of being feather-weight; but if by chance the wearer were caught in a shower last summer woe to the maline, for the crispness disappeared, and no amount of in genuity could restore it to its pristine

Now, however, there is on the market a waterproof maline which is so treated that heavy mist or rain will not affect it in any way, and the maiden who sighs for the saucy, airy bows and loops of transparent maline, but who will not invest in it because of its per shable qualities, may indulge herself to

To peal tomatoes without scalding, rub them backward with the blunt edge of

league boots and annihilated the space between the wall under her elbows and the gardens of Serbelloni. Fitzgerald the gardens of Serbelloni. Fitzgerald haif understood the thought. "Isn't Mr. Breitmann just a bit of a mystery to your ahe asked. The seven-league boots and the gardens of Serbelloni. Fitzgerald haif understood the thought. "Isn't Mr. Breitmann just a bit of a mystery to your ahe asked. The seven-league boots and the gardens of Serbelloni. Fitzgerald the fit waited too long. But I would like to know how he found out. You see, "I'm some ways, yes." He rather resented the abrupt angle; it was not in poetic touch with the time being, "He is inclined to be too much resented the same was nozaling her shoulder and pawing slightly. "Let us be off."

She put her small booted foot on his palm and vanited into the saddle, and he swung on to his mount. He stuffed his cap into a pocket, for he was no fais
To be courted to you that he may have other devices?"

"If he has he will find that he has waited too long. But I would like to know how he found out. You see," trium white the has he will find that he has waited too long. But I would like to know how he found out. You see," trium white the did not struggle. "Why do you do that?"

"In some ways, yes." He rather resented the abrupt angle; it was not in gotic touch with the time being,

"He is inclined to be now the fewices?"

She should trait to occurred to you that he may have other devices?"

"If he has he will find that he has waited too long. But I would like to know how he found out. You see," trium white the has he will find that he has waited too long. But I would like to know how he found out. You see," trium white the has he will find that he has waited too long. The has he will find that he has waited too long. The has he will find that he has waited too long. The has he will find that he has waited too long. The has he will find that he has waited too long. The has he will find that he has waited too long. The has he will find that he has he will

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

SELECTION OF MEATS AND PREPARATION BY AN EX-PERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER

A wise housewife will give her per sonal attention to the selection of her meats, judiciously guiding her purchases by market conditions, and prudently watching lest she convey danger to her nousehold through bad or diseased meats The knowledge how to tell the good from the bad is well worth special study.

Beef when young and tender should be

of a bright red when freshly cut; the cut which has been exposed to the air will be of a darker red with a purplish tint. The flesh will be elastic and rebound at once when pressed with the finger; the grain will be fine and close, the fat soft, yet firm, and of a yellowish white. Where the fat is too yellow the meat is seldom of the best quality, and a dark red color and coarse grain indicate an inferior grade; the fiber of beef, which is a pale color, has no nutrition. When the beef has been ill or was underfed, the fiber is light in color, dents remain when pressed with the finger, and the fat is flabby. The odor of meat in perfect condition is very slight; a tainted odor indicating diseased meat or that which has been kept too long. A clean knife-blade thrust into meat will show by the odor it retains the condition of the mest next to the bone. where decomposition first begins. An infallible test is to apply a bit of blue litmus paper to the meat; if it is fresh the paper will at once turn bright red; f old the paper will remain blue. Special attention should be paid to selecting heads, liver, kidneys, and sweetbreads, which should have no bad odors or congested spots. Economy in purchasing beef does not consist in buying that which costs the least money, but in buying that which has the most nutrition and will make the least waste. Some mistaken economists pride themselves on buying the brisket because it costs a few cents

viated by the amount of bone and the toarse fiber of the mest. Mutton must be chosen by the firmness and fine grain-and good color. The fat must be firm and very white. Examine the veins in the neck of a lamb; if these are blue the meat is fresh; if greenish, it has been kept too long. If it is the hind quarter you are examining, look at the knuckle, which is not firm if the meat

less per pound, not taking into considera-

tion that this saving is more than ob-

Veals, to be at its best, should be from

CHAPTER XII-Continued.

The wire bell in the hall clock vibrated

twice; 2 o'clock of the morning. A streak

of moonshine fell aslant the floor and

broke off abruptly. Before the safe in

the library stood Breitmann, a small

tape in his hand. For several minutes he

contemplated somberly the nickel combi-

nation wheel. He could open it, for he

knew the combination. To open it would

be the work of a moment. Why, then,

did he hesitate? Why not pluck it forth

miral had not made a copy, and without

the key he might dig up Corsica till the

crack of doom. The flame on the taper

crept down. The man gave a quick

novement to his shoulders; it was the

shrug, not of impatience, but of resigna-

tion. He saw the lock through the haze

of a conjured face. He shut his eyes,

but the vision remained. Slowly he drew

Yet before the flame died wholly it

touched two points of light in the door-

way, the round crystals of a pair of spec-

"Two souls with but a single thought!"

the secret agent murmured. "Poor devil!

why does he hesitate? Why does he not

take it and be gone? Is he still honest?

Peste! I must be growing old. I shall

rot ruin him, I shall save him. It is not

good politics, but it is good Christianity.

Schlafen Sie wohl, Hochwohl geboren!"

CHAPTER XIII.

The Woman Who Knew.

"Don't you sometimes grow weary for

an abiding place?" Laura pulled off her

gauntlets and laid her hot hands on the

cool lichen-grown stones of the field wall.

The bridle-rein hung over her arm. Fitz-

gerald had drawn his through a stirrup.

"Think of wandering here and there,

"I have thought of it often in the few

days I have been here. I have a home

in New York, but I could not possibly

afford to live in it, so I rent it, and when

want to go fishing there's enough under

hand to pay the expenses. My poor old

dad! He was always indorsing notes for

his friends or carrying stock for them,

and nothing ever came back. I am afraid

the disillusions broke his heart. And

then perhaps I was a bitter disappoint-

ment. I was expelled from college in my

junior year. I had no head for figures

"So I couldn't take hold of the firm for

reporting on one of the newspapers. He

knew that the gathering of riches, so

far as I was concerned, was a closed

door. But I found my level; the busi-

ness was, and is, the only one that ever

interested me or fused my energy with

"But it is real work. You are one of

"It's the line of least resistance. I

ever knew that the Jersey coast was so

dcturesque. What a sweep! Do you

know, your house on that pine-grown crest reminds me of the Villa Serbelloni,

only yonder is the sea instead of Como?"

"Como." Her eyes became dreamly half-sout. Recollection put on its seven-league boots and annihilated the space

those men who have done something

Most men these days rest on their fath-

real work."

ers' laurels."

with never a place to come back to."

his fingers over the flame,

#### MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

HERE is a certain variety of coward quite common in modern soclety whose cowardice is of such a peculiar sort that he doesn't often hear it called by its proper name So I am going to give him a chance to enjoy that unusual

The coward I refer to is the person who writes anonymous letters. Don't you agree with me in the name I give him?

Just a few days ago I heard of a case where a whole family's peace and happiness were almost entirely destroyed by one of these attacks

An anonymous letter came to the elder of two sisters, telling her that her younger sister was saying very terrible things about her behind her back and was trying to win her fiance away from her.

Of course the girl should have known enough to show the letter to her sister at once, but unfortunately she didn't. Instead she brooded over the accusations until she began to believe them true, and--like all jealous people--found plenty of confirmation of

her suspicions in the behavior of her sister and fiance. The result was a bitter quarrel, passionate accusations and recriminations, a broken engagement and a family feud. The older girl, still unconvinced of the untruth of the communica-

tion, has left her home refusing to live under the same roof as her The man, who really and truly loved his flancee, appears to be on the

I wonder if the person who wrote that letter is satisfied. As trouble of some sort was what he-or more likely "she"-was probably looking

for, I presume, I wonder also if there is an especial circle in Hades for this kind of person. If there is any Hades at all, I suspect so Myself, I receive many anonymous letters because of this column

Some are from people who tell me such private matters that they do not give their names for fear they might be published. I can thoroughly understand their attitude although I am glad of this opportunity to give them my word of honor that I will never publish a

name if asked not to. Others-and it makes me proud of the American public to say that they are very few comparatively-get under cover of anonymousness to throw stones of abuse at me.

I truly like open criticism, but I must say I haven't any use for these people-and I could put it more strongly if urged. Perhaps some one may remind me that anonymous letters are sometimes written in a spirit of kindness and with intent to help.

I can see how that might be, but my advice in that case is: If you want to write anonymous letter to help some one do so by all means only -sign your name to it . BUTH CAMERON.

kernels, it is not good. skin; a pale pinkish color, with clear heat, then allowed to cook more slowly. I thin cut.

He kicked the turf at the foot of the

wall. "In Germany they are considered

"I am not in sympathy with that cus-

"The noblest wounds are those that are

'He has others besides those. He was

carried unseen. Student scars are mere-

nearly killed in the Sudan." Fitzgerald

he absent. That Breitmann had lied to

him, that his appearance here had been in

the regular order of things, did not take

away the fact that the Bavarian was a

man and a brave one. Closely as he had

watched, up to the present he had learn-

ed absolutely nothing, and to have shown

Breitmann the telegram would have ac-

complished nothing further than to have

"Have you no scars?" mischief in her

"Not yet," and the force of his gaze turned hers aside. "Yet I must not for-

get my conscience; 'tis pretty well bat-

She greeted this with laughter. She

had heard men talk like this before.

"You have probably never done a mean

"Mean and petty things never disturb

man's conscience. It's the big things

"Confess that you are eager to return

"I shall confess nothing of the sort. I

"You would miss us all very much

"Do you really and truly believe that

we shall bring home a single franc of

"Really and truly. And why not? Treas-

"Hyperbole!" But she looked down at

will be quite formal, I suppose. Hon-

I haven't even the claim of an ordinary

"Yes. And in four days we sail. Oh,

"It does not seem possible that I have

been here a week. It has been a long time since I enjoyed myself so thoroughly.

Have you ever wondered what has become of the other man?"

chimney. I've been thinking about him this long while. Hasn't it occurred to

"They will be here to-morrow?"

ures have been found before. Fie on you

it?" facing her with incredulous eyes.

then," merrily, "And Napoleon's treas-

or petty thing in all your life."

to the great highways once more.

"That's a platitude."

"Still, it requires courage of a kind."

A SPLENDID HAZARD

By HAROLD MacGRATH

and disappear on the morrow? The ad- | was compelled to offer some defense for

those scars."

beauty spots,"

ly patches of vanity."

put him wholly on guard.

tered up."

that scar.'

ecoming flat."

numerable pockets!"

for a doubting Thomas!"

time under our very eyes.

me." •
"I am really serious."

"The other man?

"So am I."

white fat. If the flesh is soft, the fat a In testing meat, do not thrust a meat yellowish white or full of small grains or fork into it, as the holes made allow the ception it is the largest publishing plant For cooking beef and mutton, both red meats, allow fifteen minutes for every pound to have it rare; twenty minutes if to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done is the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done is the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done is the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done is the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done is the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done is the roast is very to be well done is the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done is the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done is the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done is the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done is the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done is the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done is the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done is the roast is very to be well done. If the roast is very to be well done is the roast is very to be well done in the roast is very to be well done in the roast is very to be well done in the roast is very to be well done in the roast is t thick, give a few minutes' extra roasting as unpardonable as that culinary atrocity. a calf about three months old, and must be of a firm texture and pinkish white color, a cut from the leg being the most satisfactory for roasts and steaks.

Dork should be of fine grain and smooth should be subjected at once to a quick nutriment in cooking much better than a strategier. This school trains young men as fried steak. It is better to buy the steak of a thick cut and use one part as evangelists, and was founded by the twenty-five minutes to a pound. All of it, saving the rest for the next day.

The demand is imperative for a new should be subjected at once to a quick nutriment in cooking much better than a Pork should be of fine grain and smooth should be subjected at once to a quick nutriment in cooking much better than a

weather horseman, but loved the tingle of the wind rushing through his hair; and the two cantered down the clear, sandy road.

"En avant" she cried joyously, with a light stroke of her whip. the eyes of both of them.

fortunes. O happy day! to take part in nurses' nome are needed, a really truly adventure, without the assistance of a romancer."

"I think you are one of the most charmcould put in a book what all you men ing women I have ever met," he replied. have seen and taken part in! Mr. Breit-Some women would object to the modmann would be almost handsome but for ification, but I rather like it."

smile on his lips was not reflected in his The antithesis of the one expression to the other did not annoy her; rather she was sensitive to a tender exultance the recurrence for which later in the day subiued her: for Breitmann at tea turned a ew phrases of a similar character. Fitzgerald was light-hearted and boyish, Breitmann was grave and dignified; but in the eyes of each there was a force she had encountered so seldom as to forget its being. Breitmann, in his capacity of secretary, was not so often in her company as Fitzgerald; nevertheless, she was was of the mind he could invent a happy compliment with a felicity no less facile han Fitzgerald. And the puzzling thing of it all was, both men she knew from their histories had never been ornaments at garden parties where compliments are current coin. She liked Fitzgerald, but she admired Breitmann, a differentia- On the whole, the conference found contion which she had no inclination to resolve into first principles. That Breitmann was a secretary for hire drew no lines was reported. barrier in her mind. She had known many gentlemen of fine families who had served in like situations. There were no social distinctions. On the other hand, she never felt wholly comfortable with Breitmann. There was not the least mistrust in this feeling. It was rather becausa she instinctively felt that he was

above his occupation. To sum it up briefly, Breitmann was difficult to under-"Then my end of the conversation is stand and Fitzgerald wasn't. Fitzgerald had an idea; boldly put it was a grave suspicion. Not once had he forgotten the man in the chimney. Once should like to stay here for a hundred the finger had pointed at Breitmann or ome one with whom he was in under standing. This had proved to be ground less. But he kept turning over the inciure would have gone in and out of indent and inspecting it from all sides. There were others a-treasure persons unknown; and a man might easty become desperate in the pursuit of wo million francs, almost half a million of American money, more, for some of these coins would be rare. He had thoroughly searched the ground outside "We sometimes go many miles to find, the cellar window, but the sea gravel in the end, that the treasure was all the held its secret with a tenacity as bar fling as the mother sea herself. There was a new under-groom, or rather there the lichen again and began peeling it off the stone. She thought of a duke she had been. He had left, and where he had

gone no one knew. Fitzgerald dismissed knew. At this instant he would have the thought of him; at the most he could been telling her that she was the most have been but an accomplice, one to un beautiful woman since Helen. What a lock the celtar window. While Breitmann lingered near Laura perfectly aware that he admired her, but offering what signs of admiration he he veiled his tributes with half smiles dared, and while the admiral chatted to "What a gay lithis country neighbors who were gathered tle man that M. Ferraud is!"

"Lively as a cricket. Your father, I moderstand, is to take him as far as wall, a few yards farther on, and ex-Marseilles. After to-night everything changed views on various peoples,

"America is a wonderful country," estly, I feel ill at ease in accepting your M. Ferraud, when they had exhausted eplendid hospitality. I'm an interloper. half a dozen topics. He spread out his introduction. It has been very, very kind "So it is." Fitzgerald threw away his

cigarette. "You know Mrs. Coldfield. I will, if "And how foolish England was over you wish it, ask her to present you to pound of tea." "Something like that." "But see what she lost!" with a second

gesture.

"In one way it would not have mattered. She would patronize us as she it is all so beautiful! A real treasure still does," "Do you not resent it, this patronizing attitude? "Oh, no-we are very proud to be pat-

ronized by England," cynically. "It's a fine thing to have a lord tell you that you wear your clothes jolly well." "I wonder if you are serious or jest-"Yes; the other one in or outside the mg." "I am very serious at this moment,"

TAX PROBLEM DISCUSSED.

Commissioners Oppose Change in Personal Property Status. New York, Feb. 19.-A decided stand against any legislation which tends to abolish taxes on personal property will be taken by the State board of tax commissioners, who will to-morrow put their annual report before the legislature.

"It is freely admitted," to quote the report, "by persons who would impose all tax burdens upon real property and those who favor the complete abolition of taxes on personal property, either because of self-interest or as a remedy for curing inequality, that the wealthy citizen, through his own astuteness and the astuteness of counsel, can and does escape taxation on personality, and that excessive tax burdens are cast upon widows, orphans, and small holders, who are unable to escape.

"It is true that the more wealthy people do escape to a large extent the taxation of their personal property, and is also true that the owners of small holdings in personal property, although less able to do so, pay relatively a much larger proportion of taxes than do the more wealthy owners of real property."

## BAPTISTS ASK AID FOR PHILIPPINES

Church Needs \$40,000 for Extension of Work in Islands.

Hollo, Isle of Panay, P. I., Feb. 19 .-The Philippine Baptist Conference, just adjourned here, was composed of the American Baptist missionaries working in the southern part of the Philippines, which is the Baptist field. So great was the progress made last year that the conference voted unanimously to ask Baptists back in America to give them \$40,-000, with which to make new advances.

The conference met in the new press building, just completed at a cost of \$20,000. It is of re-enforced concrete, and the plant in it was established to meet the need for the Scriptures and other general literature. With one possible exjuices to coze out. A long hat pin is in the Philippine Islands, and it is the

for a time the second floor or the press building for this school, which school has much developed during the last six months. The conference heartily indorsed its work.

It is stated that Roman Catholics will erect a hospital in this city on the lines of their splendid hospital in Manila. Three years ago Baptists and Presby-For half a mile they ran and drew in at terians united in this city their hospital the fork of the road. Exhilaration was in work. There is joint ownership and control, and the plan works all right. Last "There's nothing equal to it. You feel year out-patients numbered several thoualive. And off there," with a wave of the sand, and in-patients reached as many whip toward the sea, "off there lies our hundreds. New wards, a dormitory, and

The conference heard of a project to stablish a great Christian University in Manila, to have a civic character and to be for young men of all of the islands While Baptists are not likely to have direct part in the plan, because in the "I withdraw the modification." The division of the field they are working in the southern part, the conference recognized the wisdom of the plan and promised co-operation. Esptists of this part of the Philippines and their supporters in America are directly interested in the Jaro Industrial School and the Baptist Academy. The school dates from 1905 and has now 300 students. The aim is to raise up Christian leaders and the teaching of some industry by which support could be had. The school has been highly commended by government educational leaders. An irrigation plant was installed during the year. High school work is to be put in this coming year in ubtly attracted toward him. When he order to fit young men to enter the prospective university at Manila.

The Baptist Academy was established during the year. It is the only Protestant school of its kind in the whole islands A new site has just been purchased in Jaro for a church, and American Baptists are called upon to assist in its erection. ditions far more favorable than at any previous time. Steady advance along all

## This bare announcement doesn't tell anything except the price story. The patterns are exquisite. The quality is such that women pay regularly 19c and 25c a yard for. We've the shirting madrus, shirting percales, and shirting cambric; all of soft texture. Then the patterns. Stripes of all sizes and all colors. Polka dots in mostly pin head size in the good shades. Different figured effects are shown; mostly on white grounds. A very rich appearance is created by satin stripes alternating with a colored stripe, and some have cords running through, which is very effective to the stripe of the stripe of the stripe. tive. Makers of men's shirts will be glad of the chance to buy these Shirt-ings at so low a price. Mothers will buy them for girls' school frocks, boys' blouses, and for waists and frocks for themselves; 32 inches wide.

THE BIGGEST THING IN WASH

GOODS FOR MANY MOONS.

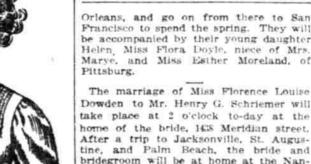
19c and 25c

**Shirting Madras** 

and the best shirtings that 121/2c ever bought. First floor-Bargain tables.

Continued from Page Pive.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD



Miss Wilhelmina Goodloe, of Lexington, Ky., who has been the guest of Gen. and Mrs. Green Clay Goodloe, has gone on to New York. She usually spends the Lenten season in Washington, but will not this year.

Mrs. Samuel Heald, formerly of this city, now of Chicago, is spending a few weeks in Washington, with her daughter, Miss Adelaide Heald.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wiborg, of princati, who spent several winters in Washington and introduced their daughters to society here, will sail for Europe on Wednesday. They have been living in New York for some time. Lieut, and Mrs. D. Pratt Mannix, of

Philadelphia, will come to Washington to-morrow to be the guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, and to attend the reception at the White House to-morrow even-They will return to Philadelphia Wednesday night. The Belgian Minister to Persia and

Mme. Havenith, the latter formerly Miss Helen Ffoulke, of this city, are expected to make a visit in the latter's old home next month, with their infant daughter. Mrs. Root, wife of Senator Elihu Root,

as taken an apartment at the Gotham, in New York, expecting to spend the remainder of the winter and the spring there.

Mrs. Ward Thornton has joined her sister, Mrs. Frank Ellis, at the latter's place in North Carolina.

Mrs. Stockton, wife of Admiral Stockton, president of George Washington University: the wives of the trustees. and the past presidents of the Columbian Women have been asked by the committee in charge to be patronesses of the benefit performance of "Becky Sharpe," by Mrs. Fiske, for the student organizations of the university, at the New Naional Theater on Monday evening, February 27. The students and their friends are greatly interested in the success of this function. The patronesses are Mrs. Charles H. Stockton, Mrs. John B. Larner, Mrs. John Joy Edson, Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs. Presley ... Rixey, Miss Gallandet, Mrs. Abram Lisner, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. William J. Flather, Mrs. Aldis B. Browne, Mrs. Martin A. Knapp, Mrs. M. M. Parker, Mrs. William H, McKnew, Mrs. H. Yarrow, Miss L. Holbrook, Miss Anna S. Hazelton, Mrs. D. K. Shute, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Mrs. Charles E. Munroe, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Miss Janet Mc-William, Mrs. E. H. Turner, Mrs. William H. Herron, and Mrs. John Paul Earnest. Miss Grace Ross is the present president of the Columbian Women, and Mrs. John Barber is in charge of the tickets for the

Rehearsals are progressing for the play Beauty and the Beast," which will be given by a large juvenile cast under the direction of Miss Hawke for the benefit of the National Homeopathic Hospital, Friday afternoon, February 24, at 2:15 clock. The elaborate stage settings and beautiful costumes of the youthful performers will make this a more elaborate production than any given under this able directress in preceding years. Boxes have been engaged by Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, and Mrs. Samuel Spencer. Souvenir programmes will be sold by a number of debutantes, under the leadership of Miss Katherine Brown Among the patronesses are Mrs. James McMillan Mrs Robert Roosevelt, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Wadsworth, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. Samuel Spen-cer, Mrs. John R. McLean, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Countess de Buisseret, Mme. Paul Ritter, Mrs. Ross Thompson, Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Mrs. Allison Cushman, Mrs. Walcott Tuckerman, Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Matthew Thom, Mrs. Hoar, Mrs. Thomas Gaff, Mrs. Livingstone Hunt, Mrs. Munroe Hopkins, Mme, de Sibour, Mrs, McCallum, and Mrs. John J. Johnson Mrs. L. D. Swormstedt 2 Iowa circle,

has charge of the sale of seats and boxes, Would Eat Man and Pig.

From the London Chronicle. Of sporting offers made by the large eaters of old, that made to Charles Gustavus of Sweden, when he was beseiging rague, is worthy of recall. A peasant offered for the King's amusements to deyour a large hog then and there. Gen. Koenigamark, so runs the tale, suggested that one with such an appetite ought to be burned as a sorcerer, on which the peasant said to the king: "Sir, if your

#### bers of small tucks grouped at the shoulders and also in the centre of the front The closing is just a little to the left of the centre front and the edge is marked by a frill. In the back the waist is plain Puff sleeves end in a deep gauntlet cuff and a standing collar finishes the neck. For lingerie thick and thin silk, satin, repe and for many cotton and thin wool len materials this will be found a desirable The pattern, No. 5,301, is cut in sixes to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires three and a quarter yards of 27 inch material, or one and seven-eighths ards of 44 inch. The above pattern can be obtained by sending ten cents to the office of this

# Aviators in Race at Tampa.

#### Tampa, Feb. 19 .- J. A. D. McCurdy and Lincoln Beachy, using Curtiss aeroplanes gave exhibition flights and engaged in

# FROM THE LOCAL SHOPS

By DOROTHY AVERY HOWARD.

A very novel instrument, which has is the new instrument designed,

Some very attractive models of lingerie waists for spring and summer are shown by a woman's shop near the corner of Eleventh and G streets. These are of batiste, mull and marquisette, lace trimmed or embroidered by hand, some showing the color effects, which are a feature of this season's wash waists.

\$24.75 is one of the chief attractions this week of a big store in the Avenue near Eighth street. A variety of styles in a number of spring fabrics, in blues, blacks, white-and black combinations of stripes or checks, and grays, nearly all showing the nobby short coats decreed by Fashion for spring wear, are included in this as-

Incident to the spring cleaning hor-

and handsome patterns have been cut to just about half their regular prices, as well as the more simple things which are especially in demand at this season of the year, for both town and country houses. . . . .

of fine quality madras and in colors which are guaranteed to be fast are advertised by a clothing house in Pennsylvania avenue, near street, at the special price of \$1. Two dollar values in pajamas are reduced to the same price.

larly selling at 25 cents each are cut to 20 cents now in a haberdasher's shop in G street, near Fourteenth. A

Hundreds of potted hyacinths were sold on Saturday by a florist in F street, not far from Ninth street. They were the first of these spring flowers to make their appearance, and were eagerly welcomed by thoseweary of wintry days. A lovely donble flower-white, pink, or purple-in full bloom, or with buds enough to promise flowers for some time, costing only 25 cents, would make an invalid happy, or brighten some friend who needs encouragement during these dull days a harbinger of the sunshine that will soon call into biossom the flowers in the parks, the trees into bloom, and the hopes that

Some very attractive novelties in spring waists are being shown in a ready-to-wear shop in G street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. They are of exclusive design and developed in striped taffetas or messalines or polka-dotted foulards. The messalines and taffetas are in narrow black and white vertical stripes. made in tallored shirt waist style, a contrasting note being given by means of an inch-wide band of the material in horizontal stripes, which is hemstitched as a center pleat and at the cuffs. The foulards have a pretty finish in the frill of the silk and row of small buttons, which ornament the front halfway to the waist line, and

#### nine-minute race at the West Tampa Jockey Club's track this afternoon before 10,000 persons. Beachy won the race. MONDAY'S BARGAINS

been recently invented by a German, has been called the tellurion, and is now displayed by a firm of opticians in F street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. By means of a small globe of the earth, a gold ball representing the moon, and the reflection of the flames of a candle, it illustrates, by the turn of a wheel that guides some simple machinery very clearly the earth's rotation, the revolution of the moon around the earth, and that of both around the sun, with the changes of the moon and the eclipse of the sun and the moon. It is not only an interesting invention but is instructive as well, and should be placed in every schoolroom and the study room in the home. Not alone to benefit the children but to instruct their elders,

A sale of spring tailored suits at

rors, which will be in full force next month, will be the demand for new draperies and upholstery fabrics to take the place of those made impossible after the winter's accumulation of dirt. A splendid opportunity to replenish these needs is offered the housekeeper just at this time by a furniture firm located in Ninth street, between E and F streets. Owing to a determination to close out the stocks in a hurry, unusually good val-ues in curtains of all kinds and drapery and upholstery materials are to be found here now. The elaborate

Exceptional values in neglige shirts

Men's all linen handkerchiefs regudozen of these cost only \$2.25.

lie dormant within our breasts.

sleeve, now the dernier cri in most off his spurs, I will cat him before I begin dressy waists.



DAINTY TUCKED SHIRT WAIST

The shirt waist of to-day is made at-

tractive in many little ways. In the one

shown in our illustration there are num-

FASHION HINT.